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Saturday increasing clodiness followed by rain Saturday P. M.

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1930

## GUARD, PRISONER BATTLE TO DEATH IN TRENTON JAIL

Two Other Guards Injured street, is ill at her home. In Attempt of Convict To Shoot Way Out

TEARGAS- BOMBS USED Woodside avenue, had as their guests Armed Trusty Made Strenu-

ous Effort to Shoot His

Way to Freedom Revision of regulations governing Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith, of Bristol.

"trusties" in New Jersey State Prison was forecast today as the result of the daring attempt of Charles Evans to escape, ending in the death of Evans and a guard and the wounding of two other guards.

Evans, a young "lifer" doing clerical work and said to have the run of a corridor in the evening, wrested a pistol from one keeper and then shot and killed Frank Butcher, another guard.

Chased into a cell after he snatched a second weapon from Butcher, Evans wounded two gnards who pursued him BRING BETTER RESULTS and finally trapped in a cell and blinded by a tear gas bomb, ended his own

During the shootings 1500 convicts screamed at the top of their voices and athletic meet of Bucks county were

Colonel Edward B. Stone, of Burlington, warden of the prison, said all These benefits briefly mentioned, prisoners excepting "trusties" were the other "trusties" attempted to aid are stated as follows: Evans in his projected jail break.

by a bullet before he killed Evans.

stitches were required to close the prehensive and interesting. gash on his head caused by the black-

Butcher died in the hospital from bullet wounds a few minutes after admittance. He was shot through the eye. Evans was dead when his body was found in a cell on the second tier of Wing No. 2, where he fled after being shot by Gordon. One bullet had) particularly insofar as athletic meet penetrated his head near the left temple and lodged in the brain.

Throughout the night all lights gleamed brightly in the prison as officials questioned numerous prisoners If we had two tracks and facilities in an effort to learn where Evans ob- to have girls separately an afternoon tained the iron pipe, lead and cloth he would be long enough. With many

Colonel Stone said the situation was under control a few minutes after few athletics. Of course, if we limited Evans' body was removed and that entries to a certain number of events the investigation would be continued it would be far better.

The shooting occurred shortly be- increased by having meet in different fore 6 p. m. All prisoners excepting parts of the county.

trusties had been locked in their cells and Evans, who was a trusty, was at 9.30 or 9.45 aids schools who come standing outside a cell door on the from quite a distance." second tier when Soren passed on his round, not seeing the weapon Evans had secreted in his clothing. As Soren walked by, Evans struck

him viciously over the back of the

holster and brandished it in the direc- Fonthill. tion of Thomas F. Leydon, the only | Among the local people who attendother guard on the same tier, warning ed were close friends of the late being invested in foreign countries, counsel, immediately took the boy of the dead woman, yesterday told him he would shoot if Leyden did not builder and donor of the Mercer Mu- American energy in production has through a half-hearted cross-exam- Coroner Sweeny that they were com- by Y. M. A.

inside the building to go unarmed un- cluded people who were intensely in- from American capital. The wares in your home? About 300 feet wasn't sure their sister had committed sui- in Bristol M. E. Church. til after the prisoners are locked in terested in the fine work that Dr. from foreign factories are manufac- it?" Dickey asked. their cells for the night and Leydon Mercer accomplished along the line of tured and transported to the American "Yes, but I was able to see everyhad not yet obtained his pistol, al- nature study. though Soren had. Leyden slid down The service at Fonthill, where Dr. years ago it required months.

blocked by Gordon, who had rushed the Doylestown Presbyterian Church. | course of trade for the United States | had not been impaired by distance

and a guard on duty at a gate. Evans Mercer, who was one of the last to see their propaganda. They favor low Mrs. Martha Williams, attractive 30fired at Gordon and Gordon returned him besides members of the immediate tariff, greater importations and delay year-old matron, followed Raymond. the fire. Evans' next shot hit Gordon household before he died; Henry G. in the passage of the Tariff bill; they She was self-possessed and direct in in the shoulder. Gordon then took Prengle, Philadelphia bank president: want men and women without employ- her testimony but admitted her home careful aim and fired once more before and six directors of the Bucks County ment. Thus in their philosophy they from where she saw the shooting was he collapsed. Evans ran screaming Historical Society of which Dr. Mer- hope to increase a sympathy in the about 500 feet from the scene. Her

to the hospital, other guards threw J. Herman Barnsley, Newtown; Col- tory of our country as now when the "I saw the woman fire one shot and, tear gas bombs into the cell where onel Henry D. Parson, Buckingham: tariff should have been written on the as the policeman fell, I saw a little Evans had taken refuge. When they Dr. B. F. Fackenthal, Riegelsville: United States value basis. failed to hear any sound from the cell Warren S. Ely, Doylestown; and after several minutes they entered Mathias Hall, of New Jersey.

#### and found Evans' body. HLL IN HOSPITAL

Following a lengthy stay in the Uni- |dent. versity of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, James McGinley is being treated at the Harriman Hospital. Mr. McGinley is very ill.

### VISIT HERE

ter, Catherine, of Jenkintown, visited the Harriman Hospital Auxiliary .relatives here on Sunday.

#### EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Schoenfeld and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Goheen, of Hulmeville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Nellie Pedrick, of Radcliffe street.

Little Alma Flail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flail, of Radcliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flail, of Radcliffe street, had as their guests on Sunday, relatives from Pottsville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pawlowes, of

on Sunday, relatives from New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman and son George, of Griebe avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, of Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, of TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 14-(INS)- Griebe avenue, were Sunday guests of

Miss Ethel Reynolds, of Edgely avenue, week-ended at her home in Quar-

### **COUNTY SCHOOLS TOLD ABOUT CONTEST PLANS**

Separating of Academic and Athletic Contests Expected To Help the Project

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 14.—Benefits of the division of the scholastic and cited in a bulletin sent to the schools of the county this week.

obtained after slugging him with an were more interested in athletics and 14th. improvised blackjack, and Ernest Gor- that tended to overshadow the schodon, who was wounded in the shoulder lastics when held on the same day. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Allison, of Press reports have always given more Langhorne Manor, who has been seri-Soren is confined in St. Francis attention to athletics. New events ously ill, is improving Hospital with severe cuts on his head have been added to scholastic proand a fracture of the skull. Eight gram which will make that more com- Philadelphia, were recent visitors in STRIKING

jack. Gordon was discharged from the tion and preparation for two wholly "Second-Distributes school attenhospital after treatment and returned different kinds of events. Especially in small schools. Some teachers can not give as much time to both kinds of events. Now the time for scholastics is over before much attention is

"Third-Pupils' health is conserved, is concerned. With more time for trials, etc., pupils will not be taken Congressman Watson Blames Irene Schroeder, Pennsylvania's from field events to run a dash, and then return to complete field even had fashioned into a crude blackjack. classes and girls included one day will be necessary to not rush any

"Fourth-Interest in meet will be

"Fifth-The fact that we can start

#### Prominent Persons Attend Funeral of Dr. Henry Mercer

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 14.—Several voking unemployment and giving en- ness stories of his mother and brother evening of December 7, last year, Travel Club Home. head, dazing him, but failing to knock hundred prominent persons represent- couragement to the spreading of Com- who told of Paul falling to the road- issued a certificate of death due to suihim unconscious. Soren screamed for ing well-known Philadelphia families, munist doctrines. help and grappled with Evans, who college and educational leaders,

a banister post to get his pistol and Mercer died last Sunday afternoon. "It is estimated that three million clear," was conducted yesterday by the Rev. persons are idle in the United States. The boy admitted he was unable to State Police of the local sub-station Butcher and Gordon were on the Dr. William Reese Scott, rector of St. Their idleness is caused by the failure testify exactly concerning the second went to Easton yesterday and after a first floor and Butcher rushed up the Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, of quickly passing the Tariff bill to shot fired at Paul. He told Dickey lengthy investigation found nothing Bristol Consolidated firemen and statement being about the Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, of quickly passing the Tariff bill to shot fired at Paul. also took Butcher's pistol and started graveyard conducted by the Rev. rope are now employed to supply the After a few perfunctory questions down the stairway, but his way was George M. Whitenack, Jr., pastor of necessities and luxuries needed in the as to whether his view and hearing

Owen J. Wistar, of Germantown, noted been engaged. cer was the president, including John United States for Bolshevism. While the injured were being taken H. Ruckman, Buckingham township; "There has been no time in the his-distance, she said.

> All day yesterday the Bucks County Historical Society buildings were closed out of respect to the late presi-

A \$2.50 gold piece, end table, card Cadets believe, will help much in the baking come to Clarence W. Winter's table, bed lamp, smoking stand, elec- decorative effect on days when the showroom, Mill and Wood streets, totric toaster, basket of fruit, cigars, flags are displayed. For particulars morrow after 11 o'clock. The Everetc., will be prizes offered to winners about the sale of these flags any Cadet ready Circle of the Methodist Church at the card party being staged tonight; may be interviewed. at the home of Mrs. M. L. Carman, Mrs. Charles P. Walsh and daugh- 2031 Wilson avenue. The affair is for Today in History:

## Net Tightens Round Irene Schroeder



**CONCLUSION IS** 

**NEARLY REACHED** 

Irene Shroeder In

Court

Matter Involving Dague

In Paul's Killing

old schoolboy, took the witness stand

and told a graphic story of the killing

der, sat silent and unmoved as the

young eyewitness to the gunbattle on

the Butler-New Castle highway last

The boy said he was watching from a

Raymond's testimony was introduc-

December 27 told of seeing Paul fall.

Highway Patrol.

f Corporal Brady Paul of the State

TESTIMONY

The net tightens around Irene Schroeder, the woman charged with the murder of Corporal Paul Brady (right), Pennsylvania State Trooper. She is pictured above (center) with Glen Dague,

Boy Scout leader and her alleged associate in the crime. (Left) Her child, who, through innocent blabbing, helped to send the authorities on the

#### LANGHORNE

Mrs. Horace Cooper, Mrs. Joseph locked in their cells and that none of due to separation of the two events, B. Heritage and Joseph S. Newhold were appointed lay delegates from the "First - Gives more attention and Methodist Episcopal Church to attend The guards injured were Thomas time to develop scholastic program, the meeting at the Spring Garden Soren, forty-three, whose pistol Evans Students and patrons of our schools Street M. E. Church on Friday, March

Mr. and Mrs. S. Morton Green, of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foerst, Jr., Boy's Testimony Introduces were visiting relatives here one day

Mrs. Howard €. Riggs, of Prospect avenue, has returned from a visit to relatives in Florida.

### TARIFF MEASURE WORST EVER, HE SAYS

Unemployment on Delay blonde gunwoman, charged with mur-In Senate's Action

### HELPS THE COMMUNISTS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14. - Repre- window in his home. sentative Henry W. Watson, of Langmembers of the House Ways and Samuel, 17, who testified as eyewit-Means Committee, which drafted the nesses for the prosecution in an exoriginal tariff measure, tonight de-tended court session last night. ences, is "the most destructive tariff ping the car allegedly containing fisherman. neasure that has ever been proposed Irene and her 4-year-old son, Donnie;

in a Republican Congress." The delays and the Senate pro- another man."

side, shot twice by Irene. "The Tariff bill, as modified by the felled him with several more blows. | authors, scientists and friends yester- | Senate, takes the spirit of the past," pistol from his holster while he lay to that city where funeral services ing, annual dinner and election of of- Yachts for immediate construction, When Soren slumped to the floor, day attended the funeral of Dr. Henry declared Representative Watson. "Its on the ground. He fired two shots will be held today. Evans tore the pistol from the guard's Chapman Mercer at his late residence, construction does not meet the period as the car started away," Raymond

in which we live. seum connected with the Bucks been rooted in the industrial centres ination.

from the other end of the wing at the | The honorary pallbearers included in which our own men should have from the scene, and each time receiv-

ing a negative reply, Dickey dismissed Only Gordon was between Evans novelist and a life-long friend of Dr. "The Communists are not idle in the boy,

### SELLING FLAGS

The American Legion Cadets, who are selling flags, desire to have curb flags placed in front of the home of every resident of the town. This, the If you like good home cooking and

British, 1915.

will hold another sale of good things to eat. The cooperation of the church membership, both in donations and by German cruiser Dresden sunk by way of making purchases will be apman preciated.

view was somewhat obstructed by the

cloud of smoke spout from her gun,

"I was watching out of my kitchen

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BAKE SALE

Mrs. Williams testified.

### EDGELY

Britton and son, Samuel, of Point members of the school board. IN STATE'S CASE Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Feld-Several songs were given by a president, H. M. Fetterolf; secretary, chorus consisting of: Misses Elva Samuel Jackson; treasurer, C. A. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Feld- Several songs were given by a president, H. M. Fetterolf; secretary, Havard Himelright, Edgely avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Talley, of Wil- Fine.

Mrs. Havard Himelright on Monday. were given. COURTROOM, NEW CASTLE, Pa., Wednesday and attended the Fox The- feterla.

#### Mar. 14.—Raymond Baldwin, 14-year- atre. in Lawrence County Court here today NO INQUEST TO BE HELD IN WOMAN'S DEATH under auspices of Ladies Rainbow this year.

Buckley Satisfied Deceased Committed Suicide

## PROBED BY CORONER

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 14.—No in- service. horne, Pa., one of the two Republican ed to corroborate that of his mother, quest will be held in the death of Mrs. March 17th and 18th—Play in St. lons of gasoline, the craft can cruise Mrs. Eva Baldwin, and his brother, Lila Mae Buckley, forty-five, wife of Mark's Hall by St. Mark's Dramatic for five hours without refueling. Alone of Allentown's prominent merchants, whose body was found affoat clared the bill being framed in the The boy first told of Paul and his in the Delaware River near Lumber- cliffe street. Senate, largely under coalition influ-brother officer, Ernest Moore, stop-ville on Wednesday afternoon by a

Coroner John J. Sweeney, M. D., her claimed lover, Glenn Dague, "and who conducted an investigation and beckah Lodge in I. O. O. F. Hall. found that Mrs. Buckley had escaped cide and an Allentown undertaker yes- ville public school.

Henry H. Kress, of 1718 Sansom at club house. "Millions of American capital are Thomas D. Dickey, chief of defense Ridge avenue, Philadelphia, brothers public school. was nearly noon and the day was all evidence of any foul play could be Rev. Andrew G. Solla. omitted from the case.

Mrs. H. Foracre has been visiting

The first regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the Parkland Heights Improvement Association in the new Community House was held on Wednesday, the 5th, when ten new mem bers were accepted.

W. Rogers Watson enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia Thursday.

The "Friendly Girls" met Friday evening, March 7th, at the home of Miss Doris Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehmberg and family were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schock, on

### TEACHERS ENTERTAIN FATHERS WITH SKETCHES

Songs Very Well Given

#### REFRESHMENTS SERVED

A sketch, "The Lamp Went Out," and a short presentation featuring a Sons, Inc., of . hiladelphia, from the school-room scene were the main num- heirs of E. J. Hedden. The sale was bers on the program presented by the made through Eastburn, Blanche & female members of the Fathers' Association in the high school auditorium railroad fuses and flares and has been last evening.

Those participating in "The Lamp having been established in 1839. Went Out" are: Misses Ethel Matthews, Thelma Fries, Helen Taylor, struction of a factory building which Elvira Shupert and Marian Smith. it is expected will be ready for occu-The teacher in the school room sketch pancy about May 1st. About 50 men Samuel Britton and daughter, Miss was Miss Dora Thompson, with the will be employed. Ella Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren other teachers acting as students and

Mrs. H. H. Wade and children, Marie Cruse, Genevieve Lane, Marian Gibbs, Bunyan. and Junior, of Lawrenceville, N. J., Estella Weber, Edith McConnell, Em-George Allison, the young son of Torrent of Testimony Engulfs were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ma Anthony, May Long, Ruth Paulus, half of the ground purchased to J. M. Lorraine Gold, Molly Brace and Mary Ebling, of the Railway Specialties

Brooklawn, N. J., were Sunday guests ciation thoroughly appreciated the metal fittings and specialties used in of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Himelright. numbers given by the group of in-connection with electrification of rail-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harding, of structresses and were high in their roads. Trenton, N. J., were guests of Mr. and praise of the manner in which they | Securing contracts from the Govern-

Mrs. Havard Himelright, of Edgely. A basketball game was also in stone Aircraft Corporation is daily and Mrs. R. E. Daisey, of Wilmington, dulged in by some of the fathers, and taking on additional men for the new Del., were Philadelphia visitors last refreshments were served in the ca-

### COMING EVENTS

Brothers of Mrs. Lila Mae by Everready Society of Bristol M. E. tional 400 is to be taken on Church at store of C. W. Winter, Mill

> street. Mar. 15 .- St. Patrick's supper in

First Baptist Church.

Post Auxiliary in post rooms, Rad- speed, it is believed to be in excess of

Croydon public school.

Mar. 19th-Art exhibit at Newport-

"After Paul fell, I saw him take his terday afternoon took the body back | March 20th-Regular business meet-

pletely satisfied with the investigation Mar. 27th-Program by Judge Davis It is customary for guards on duty County Historical Society. They in- of Europe, where low wages are paid "How far were you from the scene of the coroner's office and were now Bible Class Male Glee Club of Trenton stone Commuters, four-place amphib-

### TWO GRASS FIRES

stairway, being shot by Evans as he This was followed by a further service meet the exigencies of the times, and that he was watching Moore who was that would intimate that Mrs. Buckley swered two alarms for grass fires yesreached the second tier landing. Evans at the grave in the Presbyterian thereby three million persons in Eucrouched in front of the car's radiator. met death in any other manner than terday. One was at the Bolton Farm, Emilie, and the other was at Edgely.

## Local Notes of Interest

Miss Rita Woolman, of Trenton, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Margaret Hoffman, of New Buckley street.

Howard Bunce, of Montvale. N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Bunce, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Swartz, of Jenkintown, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Buchler, Jr., of Jefferson Mrs. Thomas Poli, of Trenton, is

making an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capella, of 424 Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Jordan, of Philadelphia, were entertained on l Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Breece and son,

were Tuesday guests of Mr. and men being added this spring. Mrs. Maurice Hellyer, of 206 Cedar

visit to Mrs. Potts' parents, Mr. and in demand. Mrs. Yates, of Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johns, of Nesquehoning, are paying an extended visit to Mrs. John's par-Argust, of 211 Washington street.

ness trip to Dayton, Obio.

## INDUSTRIAL BOOM STIRS ACTIVITY; TWO NEW PLANTS

Five Acre Tract Sold at South Bristol for Two New Plants

KEYSTONE PLANT BUSY

New Men Being Added to The Working Force Almost Every Day

new industries, great increase in activity at the Keystone Aircraft Cor-

Five acres of land on State Road. South Bristol, lying between State Road and the P. R. R., formerly occupied by the Paxon Lumber Company have been bought by Samuel Jackson's

Contracts have been let for the con

President, Samuel Jackson; vice-

ment in excess of \$3,000,000, the Key-

until late summer. The Government Mar. 15th-Dance in Trades Hall planes will not be completed until late

Mar. 15th-Bread, pie and cake sale these orders were received, an addi-

mately 100 miles an hour Another order calls for thirty Key-

In addition to these orders and Government contracts, the Keystone company is at present working on two experimental planes for the Government, from company officials.

Three years ago, the Keystone em ployed twenty-one men in the engineering department. One year ago this figure had increased to forty With this new business, the engineer ing personnel now numbers over Mrs. Charles Williamson, of Rad- ninety, with the certainty of further

There is quite some talk about the erection of new residences in the Mrs. Russell Potts and son, of Sixth Ward to provide some of the Jenkintown, have been paying a better type homes which are said to be

### LENTEN SERVICE

A special guest speaker at the re;ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. ular Lenten service this evening in St

Announcement of the coming of two

Chorus Selections Include poration and discussion about the erection of 20 modern type residences are the center of interest here.

> The purchaser is a manufacturer of in business for nearly a century,

> The officers are:

The Jackson firm has also sold one

Corporation, 50 Church street, New liamstown, N. J., and Edgar Talley, of The members of the Fathers' Asso- York. This company manufactures

> In addition to the Government contracts, commercial orders have been received that will keep the plant busy

With 900 men on the payrolls before

The Army order calls for seventy Keystone bombers, LB-10 type, powered with two Pratt & Whitney Hornet engines, each 525 horsepower. The March 16th-Harmony Trumpeters plane is a five-place biplane, with cain Bristol M. E. Church at evening pacity of 2,000 pound bombs in addition to its five men. Carrying 250 galthough, to meet Government restric-Mar. 17th-Card party by Bracken tions, no figures are announced on the

100 miles an hour. Mar. 17th & 18th-Art exhibit at The Navy contract, for eighteen flying boats, PK type, is as yet in the Mar. 18th-Card party by Lily Re-early engineering stage. The ships will be modeled somewhat after the March 18th-Joint meeting of W. C. famous PN-11, of Philadelphia Naval posals, he further charged, are pro- Raymond corrobrated the eyewit- from the Easton Sanitarium on the T. U. and missionary societies in Aircraft Factory fame, and will probably be powered with two Wright Cyclone motors, each 525 horsepower.

They will be of biplane construction. Commercial orders call for ten Air ficers of ladies of Anchor Yacht Club and twenty-five more in the near future. The Air Yacht is a six-plane amstreet, and William R. Kress, of 4262 Mar. 20th-Art exhibit at Edgely phibian, biplane construction, powered with a Wright Cyclone motor develop-March 22nd-Bake sale conducted ing 525 horsepower. Speed is approxi-

ians, biplane construction, and powercide by jumping into the river near | March 29th - Banquet in Sunday | ed with a Wright J-6 225 horsepower the sanitarium. They at first request- School bullding of the Presbyterian motor. The speed of this lighter plane shelves within a few weeks, when ten thing clearly," Raymond replied. "It ed the coroner to hold the body until Church of Ou rSaviour in honor of is in excess of 114 miles an hour. This model, unlike the Air Yacht, is used chiefly as a private amphibian. The Air Yacht is used by air transportation companies for commercial flights.

> which are surrounded with the utmost secrecy, no details being available

increases Three years ago, the total staff num-Charles, Mrs. John Peiters and bered 300 men; one year ago it was Mrs. Henry Minkema, of Edgely, 450; today it is 900, with 400 more

Paul's Episcopal Chapel, Edgely, will Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gott, of Pine be the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector Grove, spent Sunday and Monday of St. James's Episcopal Church, Brisin New York City and while there tol. The service begins promptly at 8 were dinner guests of friends. Mr. o'clock and lasts just one hour. An Gott has just returned from a busi- interesting message, good music and a cordial welcome to all.

## **PARKLAND**

ner son in Philadelphia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodson and family, of East Lansdowne, spent Surphia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Miss Brong at the Rose of Mr. Dodson's par- phia, called on Mrs. Charles Dodson and Mrs. Charl

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any descripMichael DiCicio, of Lovett avenue.

The folks of the community were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1930

#### LONGER R. F. D. ROUTES

Efficiency experts of the post- of illness vey in the interests of efficiency and, friends in town, Tuesday. permit reduction of rural mail car- Sunday. Abute, of Cheston avenue, riers by 8000.

mapped out the horse and buggy Wright, of Lovett avenue, Tuesday. provided the motive power for rural Earl Nickerson met with a painful the minstrel show in the Newport ica receives its mail by automobile, the arm is broken.

Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, of Main fly, for we use Foley's Honey and the R. F. D. service.

motor power would permit doubling enue, were visitors in Philadelphia, over 20 years," says Mrs. Ornstein, the length of the average route, Thursday without delaying deliveries or making them irregular.

economy are no guarantee that the Typewriter boys. changes they suggest will be put visitor in Trenton, Wednesday. into effect. No opposition from the farmers is likely to develop, but rural congressmen will not docilely submit to a scheme that would deprive them of 8000 government jobs and make 8000 of their constituents min

efficiency and economy are as essential in public as in private business, quieted by anything so indefinite as Assistant General Coleman's assur-

### THE PROMENADE

A contemporary writer bewails nings, and wishes that it might be restored. There is a reason in his

out, it is a pity that the fashion of

nights while they promenade, unhonked and unbonking, in the peaceful twilight, will find that he is

No movie is as bad as the name

Some of them who can barely

dance, dance barely. Who recalls when you could rent a good house for a month for the

price of a present-day turkey?

## News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

"GENERAL CRACK"

to King Leopold, Elector of Bavaria. has become the wife of General

the price Leopold has paid, for rea-

sons of state, so that General Crack

will fight on his side. The Duchess

of Schönbuchel persuades General

Crack to give Eleanora time to like

him. He leaves for the campaign,

entrusting Eleanora to the Duchess.

Gabor, implacable enemy of Crack.

forges a letter by Eleanora to Leo-

It as genuine.

pold, protesting love, and presents

CHAPTER X-Continued

you what I mean. Reflect on my

words, sire, and you will see the

very heart of my meaning. Prince

Christian keeps the maiden for the

and of the campaign. The maiden,

Sire, waits for-" and he paused,

smiling at Leopold; the word "you"

had been formed upon his lips.

her father's house. Her dreams of

Prince Christian's part-his way of

Ottenheim, her Paradise serene.

Love waits for the lucky man.

oold. "And how do you know?"
"It is very possible, Sire, to the

antastic-minded. Prince Christian

'Is this possible?" breathed Leo-

ove, Sire. And there she stays in

love, Sire, are undisturbed.

"She is as she was when she left

'That was a subtle move on

"Your Majesty's mind can tell

The Warner Bros. & Vitaphone production starring John Barrymore,

Princess Eleanora, first engaged eagerly: "somehow I will contrive

Crack, soldier of fortune. She is deep distaste, "neither your service

Prince Gabor.

the Royal presence.

is based on this novel

of Brown street, Saturday.

Priered as Second Class Mail matter past few days on account of illness. | their sympathy to the family. | Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr. | The committee in charge of the oy "International News Service has the and Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Fallsington ster supper served in the Newport

in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published Mrs. Elmira C. Gillingham, of Main to make the affair a success. During the evening to make the affair a success. During the evening to make the evening the evening the evening to make the affair a success. Monday.

> at the home of her mother, Mrs. John; B. Yost, of Frankford.

Harry L. Moon, of Main street, has been confined to his home on account

Mrs. Dominick Gilardi, of Morrisoffice department are making a sur-tville, was a visitor with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Faust Ciotti, of economy which indicates at this, Holmesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Michael stage of the study that rerouting of D'Ambrosio and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Seidensticker, of Bristol, were rural mail delivery routes would guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Briegal and children, of Langhorne, were visitors at the residence of Fred Mohr, Sr. When most of the routes were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Etris Sunday.

accident while playing basketball in mail deliveries. Routes averaged 28, the rooms of the Tullytown Athletic miles in length. Today rural Amer- Club on Tuesday evening. It is thought

relatively few horses remaining in street, was a visitor in Fallsington, Tar," says Mrs. J. M. Hill. Homer, Ga. Wednesday.

James Cooper, of Main street, was a Store .- (Adv.)

ball in Philadelphia on Friday eve-

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Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stokes, of Cruser and their guests journeyed to the control of t Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stokes, of Cruser and their guests journeyed to

operation for appendicitis in Dr. Wag-lents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dodson, First Tea Shoppe, Saturday.

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> Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McLaughlin and children, of Rogers Road, passed one day last week in Philadelphia

The 29th of March is the date set for

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons, of Florence, N. J., were visitors at the Washington avenue, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. The speaker at the chapel Sunday Mrs. E. Twiming, of Bellevue avenue, avenue, were enjoyed by Mrs. E. Twiming, of Bellevue avenue, were enjoyed by Mrs. Edith Richman home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nolan, Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac at 7.45 p. m., will be Thomas B. Stock- and Mrs. Thomas Poinsett, of Lang-Ifriends from Philadelphia on Wed- in New York. Cruser. During the day Mr. and Mrs. ham, mayor of Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and on, Robert and Miss Agnes Jericho of West Philadelphia, enjoyed a visit

"Coughs never last long in our fam-

She dreamed of seeing Leopold

cared enough to wait, seeing perhaps that she was occupied with thoughts of another man."

"But he," cried Leopold, "could not have known this, even if it

Again Gabor shrugged; spreading out his hands. "It is not for me to say, I come not into this at all, save as a passing confident of the distracted maiden. She has confided in me, Sire He glanced towards the envelone. "She has trusted in you. I have no further part, save in so ar as you should care to command

"I command nothing but your secrecy," said Leopold, scarcely knowing what he said, "I know not at the moment what to say or do-leave me; I have no longer

Nor any answer for the Princess eanor, Sire?" smiled Gabor. "The lady is in deep distress and con-

"But these matters that you speak of-that she is still Leopold paused and altered his sentence, which, in his agitation, he scarce knew how to phrase " that she is only by her name his wife? How is this known to you?" "It is known. Sire, to every one-

"Go now," he said, "and before we leave Berlin I will send my answer; if not by you, by another."
"Best by me, Sire," remarked Gabor, calmiy, "since this is scarce a business into which to bring too many meddlers. Tongues move quickly. Sire, in such an affair. It were well," he added, boldly, "not o offend Prince Christian before the issue of the campaign is de-

"Why should I in any way offend Prince Christian?" said Leopold, nervously and wildly.

"Sire, if I may dare to say, I think perhaps if you wrote to the Princess Eleanora or she wrote to you it would most deeply, and even mortally, offend Prince Christian." Leopold had not thought of this, and the words brought him up sharply as the sudden sight of an abyss might bring a man up who

had been stumbling through fog. All his hopes, all his destiny, lay And the Duchess said: "Yes, in-In the hands of Christian-the husdeed, of course you will go, as band of Eleanora, "Give me the letter," he mut-tered, hoarsely, "and presently 1 Princess Christian of Kurland, with a coronet on your head, and an will let you know my resolve." ermine gown, with a purple velvet "How then shall I find Your Maj-"And then shall we go to Kur-

esty? It is not so easy for me, land?" asked Eleanora, wondering-ly. The whole of her future life once we have left the city, to come into your Imperial presence. Hensdorff can see no reason why I seemed utterly strange and alien. should be closeted with you, Sire; Kurland was to her only a name on and as for Prince Christian, ; am | the map, far away, and cold, surely. in his deep displeasure."

avenue, and Mrs. Elsie Kress, sister of atives from Fox Chase and Somerton levue avenue, visited Mrs. Catherine Mrs. Arthur Veit spent Tuesday Mrs. Clewell, will sail for Europe on on Thursday.

> horne, were entertained at dinner on nesday. Sunday at the residence of Mr. and

Mrs. Flower, of Norristown. Ralph Horn, of Mauch Chunk,

Mrs. C. V. Davis, daughter of Mr. phia.

"I will contrive it," said Leopold

it. Leave that to me; and now, begone! "Neither," he added, with

nor your reward shall be forgotten,

The Transylvanian bowed, and

Leopold immediately tore open

She wrote: "Sire, Monseigneur-

am left here, bewildered and alone. They say that I am wed to Christian of Kurland, and some

ceremony there was. Yet I am free

at heart as when we met in the

beechwoods of Dursheim. Why did

you go away? Will you come back

some day and tell me what all this

means? I am lonely, and often frightened. He whom they call my

husband is a stranger to me: they

talk of his return. Often he writes;

and I cannot answer. Yet because

of many dreams, I write this to

you. Help me or comfort me! Your

Leopold was utterly deceived. Sc

she might write-the romantic,

lonely girl, shut away in Ottenheim

What had Gabor said? His pulser

beat quickly. "The maiden waits."

He need not think of her a:

Christian's wife. That pure, sweet

and delicate creature, shut up with

all the mercenary's plunder and

all his gaudy and vulgar wealth in

Ottenheim! No, she was still Elea

nora of Anhalt-Dessau, and that

Lutheran marriage was as nothing He thought of Eleanora, and of hov

THE Duchess of Schonbuche

at this time of the year, she was

in Vienna, where she found a great

deal of enjoyment and amusement

Apart from her promise to Chris

seriously, her affection for Elea-

nora held her there, as guardiar

and companion of a girl so danger

ously ignorant and so dangeronel]

The Duchess got what consola tion she could out of Colonel Pons

but he, also, was dreary, and most

y in an ill humour; he found his post one of those vexatious and

calling honours which irritate more

Pons had received this mandate

Christian wrote regularly enough:

but he had little to say of public.

The tale of Guastalla's and

Olivenza's defeat dribbled through,

and the Duchess was deeply vexed

by the last of these disasters. Colonel Pons assured her, with melancholy dryness, that they were

perfectly safe at Ottenheim.

The Duchess was not so sure.

Rut Eleanora was happy at Otten-

neim. Her lessons had ceased, the

masters were gone, the girl was

suddenly independent, deferred to,

respected and admired; the very

atmosphere was full of adulation.

The surroundings were to her like the surroundings of enchantment

n some of the fairy tales which

she so enjoyed reading. After the commonplace home which she had

been used to, both in Anhalt-Des

sau and at Dursheim, this had \$

She found Colonel Pons far

kinder than her father had ever

She might read what books she liked; she might walk abroad

when she liked; there was a little chariot that took her down the

shining road to the river; there

was a white horse she could ride

in the park; Eleanora did not find

Christian did not write to her

but the Duchess always showed her

his letters, wherein he wrote of

gifts he had bought for her-s Michelin flounce in Berlin; a pair

of Sevres vases; a great fan of

ashy-grey herons' plumes, mounted

in silver: these things be bad

bought for her, and they were com-

ing when the roads were clear.

There were dresses, and jewelry

oo, to arrive from Vienna and

Paris. Christian knew where to

buy such clothes as would best

to Vienna. She had never seen any

own bigger than Dessau. This was

the excuse she gave herself, the

longing to see the capital; but she

wished to see Leopold again, wished to see him crowned and

"Shall I go to the coronation of

the Emperor?" she asked, courage-

(To be continued)

obed-Caesar indeed!

Eleanora very much wished to go

the days long,

ouch of delicious unreality.

nighly placed.

han they glorify.

regarded

moped in Ottenheim. Usually

he could answer her letter.

broken-hearted Eleanora."

gracefully stepping backwards, left

Friends from Philadelphia wery en-tertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. Poyser on Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Tod Doyle entertained few friends at cards on Tuesday

avenue, Tuesday evening.

ily have moved from Philadelphia to Road Community Chapel. Tickets are and Mrs. Robert Clewell, of Bellevue Mrs. William Reese entertained rel- Mr. and Mrs. John Lappan, of Bellevue

Mrs. J. O'Brien and Mrs. Charles

Miss Joan O'Donnell, of Langhorne, Mrs. Grant Henry, who has been and John Pizzent, were visitors at the spending several weeks with relatives home of the O'Brian's, Washington here, has returned to her home in



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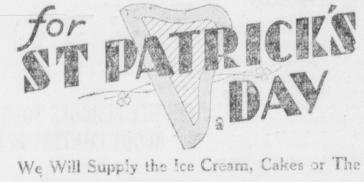
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Public card party given in Anchor Meeting of Bristol Division, No. 107

Sons of Temperance. Meeting of Bristol Council, No. 58

Daughters of America. Meeting of Hermione Lodge, No. 109,

#### VISIT HERE

Mrs. Mary Dugan, of 633 New Euckley street, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Butterhof and son, Hugh, Jr., and Miss Mary Morris, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. Marcella Dugan and little son, Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Leake, of Monroe street, had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. L Jackson-Smith and W. Pitman, o New York and Miss Elizabeth Benson, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGee and family, of Jersey City, N. J., were guests over the week-end of Mrs. McGee's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters, of

Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, of Locust street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Woolman's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer and daughter, Virginia, of

Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Bristol, visiting Mrs. Sullivan's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs.

A. Moore, of Monroe street. Mr. and Mrs. John Bickle, of New Buckley street, were hosts over the week-end to their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bickle and daughter, Catharine, of Easton.

Mrs. Jack Dietz, of Mayfair, formerly Miss Isabel Robbin, of Bristol, was a Tuesday guest of Miss Louise McCoy, of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kewberry, of Long Branch, N. J., passed the week-end with Mrs. Kewberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferry, of 352 Washington street.

John Murphy, of Philadelphia, is paying a several days' visit to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton, of Jackson street

### RETURN HOME

Frank Mulligan, of Buckley lengthy stay with relatives in St.

Mrs. Ella Bunce, of Montvale, will return to her home the end of this week following a two months visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, of Washington street.

### CHRISTENING

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, of Garden street, was christened Joseph on Sunday in St. Mark's Church. The sponsors were: Miss Agnes Ward and Leonard Bassett, of Bristol.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN The Misses Ellie McFadden, of Pond street, and Elizabeth Cunningham, of North Radcliffe street. spent several days this week in New York City, attending the an-

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies and son, Harley, of Jackson street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Davies' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fell, of Doylestown. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loechner, of Pond street, were Sunday visitors

of friends in Torresdale. Peter Wade, of Bath street, will spend the week-end in Atlantic

City, N. J.

in Bridgeboro, N. J.

tives in Philadelphia. Mrs. Annie Hunt, of Radcliffe street, has been a guest for several days this week of her sister in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harold Mitchener and daughter, Eliza, of Swain street. passed Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mitchener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dodson, of West Bristol. Mrs. Mitchener returned to her home on Saturday evening, while her daughter, Eliza, remaind over the week-end at her grandparents'

The Misses Mary Dugan, of Pine street, and Marguerite McFadden. of Pond street, will attend a birth-

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day anniversary party on Satur-

Joseph McGlynn, of Washington let coupe, etc street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Ennis's sister, Miss Catharine Carr.

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All that certain messuage and tracland situate in the Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a Survey and Plan made thereof by Charles Henry Moon, ising true County Meridian, on August th. 1919, as follows:

corner of land of James J. Roach, 1-3-14, 21 thence along the middle of said Byerry Road, South thirty-eight degrees thirty-four and two-tenths feet to a orner; thence by land now or late of Thomas E. Mason and Agnes Mason, North fifty-three degrees, fifty-six minutes West, nine Hundred ninetytwo feet to a corner in the line of land now or late of Joseph P. Knight, feet to a corner; thence by lands of said James J. Roach South fifty-three degrees fifty-six minutes East, Nine Hunbeginning, CONTAINING five acres erly side of Pennsylvania Avenue as dred ninety-eight feet to the place of and three hundred thirty-three one-

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Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., February 25th, 1930.

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The improvements are one-story frame bungalow 16x30 feet containing four rooms.

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chants and Mechanics Building Asso- Place of Beginning. and unless the same are produced to out-buildings. the Secretary of the Association on or | Seized and taken in execution as the before March 11th, 1930, new certificates will be issued in their places. HUGH B. EASTBURN, Sec'y.

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#### Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Fierl Facias to me directed, will be sold at public, sale, on Friday, the 21st day of March, 1930, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sher- arranged to suit your convenience. BEGINNING in the middle of the iff's Office, in the Borough of Doyles-Byberry Road at the Southwesterly town, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THOSE CERTAIN lots or Corty-six minutes West, two hundred pieces of land, with the Buildings and Improvements thereon erected, Situate in Bristol Township, Bucks County, 45, of Section 33, Plan No. 3, described together according to Plan and FOUR-ROOM BRICK DWELLING, all Survey of Croydon Lots made for Ot- conveniences, on Jackson street. to Grupp by Charles Henry Moon, C. \$200 cash; will finance balance. East-E., on the Twenty-fifth day of July, burn, Blanche & Hardy. degrees eighteen minutes East, two 1918, and recorded in the Office for 3 VERY DESIRABLLE BLDG. LOTS Hundred thirty-four and two-tenths the Recording of Deeds for the County of Bucks at Doylestown, in Plan Book suitable location for apartments or No. 1, page 58, &c., bounded and de- houses. Inquire Serrill D. Detlefson, scribed as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northlaid out on said plan at a corner of Lot No. 46, as laid out on said plan; thence extending along lot No. 46 North nineteen degrees, Twenty-six Sunday. 923 Cedar street, Bristol. two and eight-tenths feet to a corner of lot No. 22 as laid out on said plan; thence extending along lot No. 22 and and intended to be forthwith recorded, 21 South Seventy degrees sixteen minextending along Lot No. 43 South nineteen degrees Twenty-six minutes East One Hundred sixty-two and eighttenths feet to the Northerly side of Pennsylvania Avenue as laid out on said Plan; thence extending along the Northerly side of the said Pennsylvania Avenue North seventy degrees STUCCO DWELLING, one-story and sixteen minutes East fifty feet to the place of beginning, be the contents of lot, possession April 15, 1930. Ownthe same more or less.

to Grupp, and Anna, his wife, by In- Bath street, Bristol. denture bearing date the Eighth day of July, A. D. 1921, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds DINING-ROOM SUITE, also separate n and for the County of Bucks, in Deed Book No. 456, page 284, &c., granted and conevyed unto Joseph

UNDER AND SUBJECT to certain Conditions and Restrictions.

The improvements are a two-story frame house 18x30 feet containing three rooms on the first floor and four

Frame garage 14x18 feet. Seized and taken in execution as the

T. HART ROSS, Sheriff. THOMAS ROSS, Attorney.

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., February 25th, 1930.

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By virtue of a writ of Vendition

ollowing real estate, to wit: All those two certain lots or piece provements thereon erected, situated ford, 237 Radcliffe street. in the Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania known and designated at Lots Nos. and 4, Section "20," Plot No. 2, Plan of Lots of Cornwells Heights, which Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 11-16-tf lan is duly recorded in the Office for he Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks, being Plot Book No

BEGINNING at a point in the Verthwesterly side of Bristol Turnpike at the distance of Fifty feet and twenty one-hundredths of a foot thence extending along the said Brisgrees fifty-two minutes West fifty feet street. Apply Eastburn, Blanche & and twenty one-hundredths of a foot Hardy to a point in line of Lot No. 3; thence extending along the line of Lot No. 15 pointa corner of Lot No. 15 Lot No. 16, Lot No. 5 and Lot No. 4 thence extending Southeastwardly along the line of Lot No. 4, one hun dred nineteen feet and twenty one nundredths of a foot to a point in the aid Northwesterly side of Bristo Turnpike; thence extending along the said side of Bristol Turnpike South ixty-eight degrees fifty-two minutes dredths of a foot to a point an angle thence extending still further along Notice is hereby given that Certifi- the said Bristol Turnpike, South sixty cate No. 148 for ten shares of the 41st one degrees thirty-nine minutes Wes series and Certificate No. 45 for five forty-two feet and seventy one-hunshares of the 43rd series of the Mer-dredths of a foot to the Point and

dation, issued to Melvin R. and Carrie The improvements are a 21/2-story sooks of the association in their frame house, 20x45 feet, containing R. Yeagle and now standing on the four rooms on the first floor and five names, have been lost or destroyed rooms on the second floor. Also other

> Iproperty of Charles Martin and Catharine Martin, and to be sold by T. HART ROSS, Sheriff

### FOR SALE

BUY A HOME NOW. My list of dwell-See me before you buy any real estate. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226.

SIX-ROOM DWELLING, modern Colonial type, single house, hot-water Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 3-5-tf

Courier office, or 1215 Pond street.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, attic, out-kitchen tion. Adjoining lot suitable for garage. Real bargain for quick sale. Call after 5.30 or anytime Saturday or

seven rooms, heat, electric light. flush toilet. Quick possession. Owner's price \$2,500. Apply to J. Edward Lovett, agent, 568 Bath street, Bristol. 3-14-tf

THREE-STORY FRAME DWELLING,

attic, six rooms, electric lights, large er's price for quick sale, \$2,500. Ap-BEING the same premises which Ot- ply to J. Edward Lovett, agent, 568

china closet. Inquire 515 Radcliffe

#### FOR RENT

TWO VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS with privilege of using conveniences f house, at 230 Washington street. Inquire Earl L. Brown, 230 Washingon street.

DWELLING at 924 Wood street. In good condition. Conveniences. Inand Wood streets.

BUNGALOW on Edgely avenue, Edgely. Has two bedrooms, kitchen large living-room and bath. Apply Mrs. Elizabeth Feakes, Edgely avenue, Edgely. Phone Bristol 51-J.

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS and recog-

nizes the conveniences of living in exponss to me directed, will be sold a modernly appointed apartment public sale, on Friday, the 21st day dwelling. The Modern Apartments March, 1930, at 11 o'clock A. M., at form Bristol's newest apartment ne Sheriff's ffice, in the Borough of structure and as such are the last Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the word in comfort and beauty. Five rooms and bath, with every convenience. One vacancy April 1st. Present ground, with the buildings and im- tenant leaving town. Apply H. B. Han-

> BUNGALOGW, six rooms and bath, hot water heat, electricity, gas, \$25 per month; house, eight rooms and bata, steam heat, electricity, rent \$30. L. TWO PRIVATE GARAGES on Market street, between Wood and Cedar streets. Just completed. Inquire Josph B. Singer, 319 Mill street. 2-21-tf

all conveniences. \$35 monthly. Apply Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING, hot-water heat, all conveniences; two-car garage; \$32 monthly; located 315 Walnut

SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING, Dorrance

and Cedar streets. Hot water heat,

Possession at once. \$23 per month.

DWELLING in 200 block of Cleveland street, newly remodelled, six rooms and bath. Steam heat. Rent \$25. Francis J. Byers, real estate and inurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone

APARTMENTS on Cleveland street, 200 block, four rooms and bath. las connection. Good condition. Rent \$16. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe

suitable for boarding house, 12 rooms, all conveniences. Rent reasonable. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut

38 WASHINGTON STREET, house

R-2-28, 3-7, 14 avenue. Phone 791-W.

#### BRICK DWELLING, 1908 Trenton avenue, eight rooms and bath, steam neat. Good condition. Rent \$25. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street.

READ THE COURIER "ADS" DAILY

thousands of an acre of land, more or Walter Adams and Margaret Helen his minutes West one hundred and sixty wife, by Indenture bearing even date herewith, duly executed immediately

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HENRY A. JAMES, Attorney.

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By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias me directed, will be sold at public Crawford, in fee. le, on Friday, the 28th day of March,

ng real estate, to wit: ALL THOSE CERTAIN Lots or rooms and bath on the second floor.

BEING the same premises which Benhardt Girard and wife, by Indenexecuted and delivered immediately hereof, and intended to be forthwith recorded, did, for the consideration intended to be hereby secured, grant and convey unto said Harold W. Whitas tenants by the entireties, in fee extending Northwestwardly along Lot

T. HART ROSS, Sheriff.

A-3-7, 14, 21

-3-7, 14, 21 February 21st, 1930.

tol at eight o'clock.

### Conclusion Is Nearly Reached In State's Case

(Continued from Page 1) clearly because of a lamp on the ta-ter streets

Mrs. Williams said she had seen.

black or gray?" demanded Jarrett. "Bluish gray, I should think," Mrs. Williams replied.

"But you're not sure of that?" "Oh, no-not positively sure."

Jarrett elaborated upon the smoke blow for the defense when Mrs. Wil- desiring service will drive beneath the liams contracted her direct testimony second floor of the bailding and admitted she had not seen the gun in the woman's hand.

Margiotti, however, exploded a verbal bombshell in the defense ranks when he put Howard Ziegler, 15, on the stand.

Howard, a grade school boy, testified he lived in a dwelling adjoining Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grimes, of Bath, the Baldwin home. Margiotti led him street, are the parents of a baby boy through involved questioning until born at the Harriman Hospital yes Howard told of seeing Dague-he terday morning. identified Irene's alleged lover-at the rear of the car.

"He pointed a gun and shot at Cor-

first definite link introduced tending Guild or earn money in some other to connect Dague with the killing of manner for the work of the organizahad been to the effect that Irene had used to purchase material for the sew fired the shots.

who has been spending some time Bruden. with her sister, Mrs. John Colgan, has returned to New York.

Buy, Build and Live in Bristol Mrs. Bertha Muchert Willer, a for

## Extensive Alterations

window and could not see perfectly Wright Service Garage, Bath and Ot- freshments and an interesting pro- party in the William Penn Fire Sta-

On a portion of the ground adjoin Benjamin Jarrett, defense attorney, ing Mohican Hall, which was recently tion. Jarrett made much of the smoke building, one-story in height, is being "What color was the smoke-blue, play of both new and used automo

> Bath and Otter streets is being torn out, and a "briver and Service" department is to be installed. Those

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer and son, Karl, of West Circle, were visitors on Sunday of friends in

SON IS BORN

#### ASKS CO-OPERATION

poral Paul!" the boy declared nerv- Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, president of ously. "He fired one shot and then he the Bristol Needlework Guild, request ran toward the front of the car!" that all members make some article Young Ziegler's testimony was the and sell same for the benefit of the Paul. All testimony up to this time tion. The money thus derived will be the president that the proceeds be Mrs. Joseph Cayot, of New York, turned in by April 1st to Miss Ida

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Rev. H. M. Stewart, Who Has Preached Before the Congregations of Presbyterian. Methodist-Episcopal, Baptist and United Brethren Churches Throughout New England, New York and New Jersey.

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"I discovered that I could not concentrate on my texts. Spells of splitting headaches and biliousness body from harrowing effects of constipation, that sometimes gripped me to such an extent that it was manifests itself in headaches, insomnia, gas attacks. necessary for me to lie on my back for hours at a dull appetite, dizzy spells, dull eyes ... and from

### Head Reeled as He Stood Before Congregation

"Things went from bad to worse," states Dr. Stewart, as he continues with his startling story. on my weakened body.

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